

Editor Discusses
Higher Education;
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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964

Vol. LV, No. 87

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy;
High 47

Eight Pages

Rain Forces Hundreds To Flee Homes

Downpours Play Havoc On Campus

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Staff Writer

Recent rains have proved especially harmful to the electrical system in various parts of the campus. E. B. Farris, chief engineer of maintenance and operation, said this is the biggest problem during the recent heavy rains.

Last Friday, lights went out in the Student Center. Since then there have been other difficulties.

At 9 p.m. Sunday an underground primary circuit near Haggan Hall shorted out. Farris said, "This did not directly affect Donovan Hall."

He explained that it was necessary to cut off the electricity to Donovan Hall at 3:30 Sunday to make the necessary repairs.

Repairs were completed at 8 o'clock Monday night. Electricity in various campus buildings was out for 23 hours. Most of these buildings were in the College of Agriculture. Those affected were: Stock Judging Pavilion, the Agriculture Engineering Building, the Animal Pathology Building, all barns on the farm, and the dean's residence on the farm.

In addition, six fraternity houses were affected.

Farris attributed the breakdown to a "combination of over-load, old age, deterioration of insulation and moisture."

Farris said that there was no real flooding of campus buildings. He said "it is just the ordinary leaks that we expect."

He said there have been leaks in the basement of the Chemistry-Physics Building and that they are trying to get the contractor to take care of the situation.

— maintenance department
Aided round-the-clock checks
campus manholes.



In The 'Good' Old Days

The University had its flooding problems in 1928. These photos, taken by the late Louis Edward Nollau, are from the Margaret L. King Library Archives and show water conditions on the campus on June 28, 1928. In the top photo, water is seen standing in front of the Alumni Gym. The Cats played there in those days and the post office was

in the basement. In the bottom photo, a wall of water hits a car attempting to go up South Lime near the University entrance. Prof. Nollau was 'unofficial' University photographer at the time. He taught in the College of Engineering from 1901 until his death in 1955.

AWS Topic Is Communication

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Assistant Campus Editor

Next week the 1964 Region Three Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention will begin at the University. About 300 delegates from 50 Southern and Midwestern schools are expected to attend the four-day conference.

The theme this year is "Communication: Its Art and Value." This broad topic is divided into three levels of development, each from the previous one.

Communication is vital in the modern world; the understanding that results from communication is essential to our lives. It may be verbal, or silent—as are our actions and manners—but it all conveys something of us to someone else.

All portions of the convention are in some way related to the

various levels of communication. Speakers, discussion group leaders, entertainment and mealtime table decorations, all carry out the tone of the conference.

The first day will be a relatively quiet one for the delegates. They will be met by the hospitality committee members and taken to Holmes Hall for registration.

That evening, following a buffet supper, the Baptist Student Union Choir will sing a Vesper Concert. Entertainment in the Holmes Hall recreation room will be provided by Linda Woodall, Arts and Sciences senior, and Barbara Thomson, Nursing senior, who will lead the delegates in a "uke sing."

Dr. John W. Oswald, University president will address the delegates with a welcoming speech.

The first actual level of communication is the individual's understanding of himself, his background, and his environment. Dr. James W. Gladden of

the University faculty will be the keynote speaker for this phase of the conference.

Dr. Gladden, professor of sociology, specializes in the fields of marriage, family, child development, and sociology of religion. He holds bachelor of art, bachelor of theology, master of education, and doctor of sociology degrees.

He is an ordained minister, who has served in the Methodist Church near Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Gladden is included in the Dictionary of American Scholars, and is a member of several professional societies, serving as regional head of Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary.

Discussion groups, which relate to the second phase of communications—group dynamics—will be led by various members of the University faculty.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech and director of forensics; Dr. Neil Plummer, director of the School of Journalism; Dr. Jasen Linn, assistant professor

of behavioral science; Dr. Cyrus Johnson, instructor in sociology; Dr. Art Gallaher, associate professor in the Department of Anthropology; Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science.

Dr. Robert Thorp, assistant professor of journalism; Mrs. Dixie Evans Smith, director of women's residence halls; Dr. Theodore Dixon, assistant professor of psychology; and Dr. J. W. Patterson, associate professor of speech, will serve in the capacity of discussion group leaders.

Additional activities on Monday's agenda include a tour of the surrounding horse farms, a style show presented by the convention steering committee, dancing by Debbie Delaney, Arts and Sciences junior, and skits presented by the different delegations.

John Jacob Niles, a native Kentuckian, who has been termed the "dean of American folk music,"

Continued on Page 5

Weatherman Says More On The Way

By MELINDA MANNING
Kernel Staff Writer

Record-breaking rain and rapidly rising rivers flooded many parts of the state blocking highways and forcing hundreds to evacuate their homes.

A spokesman for the Weather Bureau reported that another weather system, which "looks just like this last one," is moving in this direction. He said that if it brings rain, it should hit Kentucky by Thursday.

He summed up the feelings of many water-soaked Kentuckians when he said, "I'm just crossing my fingers and waiting."

In one of the hardest hit areas of the state, much of the Louisville region was flooded when the Ohio River reached a level of 40 feet, a mark 12 feet above flood stage.

The city was hit by record-breaking rainfall when 6.52 inches fell in a 24-hour period beginning at midnight Sunday. The old record was 5.80 inches, measured on March 18 and 19, 1943.

Several hundred people were forced to evacuate their homes, and two civil defense and Red Cross emergency shelters were opened.

The Ohio River rose 14 feet above flood stage in Northern Kentucky and was rising yesterday at a rate of 6 inches an hour.

The speed with which the water was rising caused some people in the area to predict that this flood could be more disastrous than the 1937 flood.

Hundreds of residents were forced to flee from the low-lying communities including Dayton, Ludlow, and Silver Grove. Protected by flood walls, Covington and Newport escaped extensive damage.

Three-fourths of the population of Falmouth, a Kenton County city of 2,600, was evacuated when flood waters threatened to break the nearby dam.

Most of the city was inundated when the Licking River reached the highest stage in history.

The Weather Bureau reports a total rainfall of 8.52 inches for the first 10 days in March, and predict that this month may surpass the record for March set in 1890 when 9.91 inches of rain was recorded.

Fayette County suffered extensive damage from high winds which accompanied the rain, and temporary interruptions of electric power were reported in several parts of the county.

Traffic was halted in several locations, and dozens of basements were flooded.

Phi Kappa Tau

Dr. Ben Black, professor of English, has been chosen "Professor of the Month" for February by the members of Phi Kappa Tau. The award is presented to the professor who, in the opinion of the chapter, has given outstanding service to the students of the University. The award has been given every month of the school year since 1922.



Ware's Photo Wins

This photo, by Journalism Instructor Richard Ware, received the top award in general commercial pictorial division at the Kentucky Professional Photographers' convention. Mr. Ware won two other court of honor awards at the convention.

University Instructor Wins Photo Awards

University photo-journalism instructor Richard L. Ware won three first place subcategory awards in the twentieth annual Kentucky Professional Photographers Association competition.

Ware's 16x20 inch black and white prints captured first place in the general commercial candid, illustrative commercial with model, and illustrative commercial pictorial.

Three other entries submitted by Mr. Ware were selected for exhibition at the annual convention at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington March 7-9. Each member of the organization is limited to six entries.

Prize winners included a scene shot in Hazard with the School of Journalism Eastern Kentucky team, a candid photo taken for the Kentuckian at the Sigma Chi Derby, and a posed photograph using UK junior Debbie Dulaney as a model.

The three other photographs selected for exhibition include a candid shot of a boy-girl touch football game, an advertising illustration taken in a UK science laboratory, and a picture of two children playing on a swing.

Mr. Ware has won awards in the competition for three consecutive years. Last year he placed first in the candid division with a scene from the Sigma

Horizons '64

"The Conflict Between Science and Humanism" is the topic Dr. L. L. Boyarsky, head of the Department of Physiology, will present at the Horizons '64 lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.

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UK Ham Operators Assist CD Officials

An amateur radio station located in Anderson Hall assisted civil defense operation during flood conditions in Falmouth Monday night. The station remained on the air all night.

James B. Sims, senior in electrical engineering, monitored the radio.

He said, "The radio station primarily relayed the delivery of emergency messages and communication from the flood areas in the northern parts of the state. The station served as a liaison between stations in the flooded area and civil defense in Frankfort.

"We also provided a go-between for stations that were having difficulty communicating."

Sims explained that other communications in the central Kentucky area aided during the emergency. He said that these stations were largely located in the Lexington and Georgetown section of Central Kentucky.

Sims said he heard the disaster communications at about 10:15 p.m. Monday. He then put the station on the air and it stayed on the air until about

8:30 Tuesday morning.

Sims is a member of the UK Amateur Radio Club which operated the station. He said that two other members of the club, Tim Skinner and Barry Coleman went to Falmouth.

At Falmouth they provided mobile communication between the disaster areas and local civil defense officials. Sims stated he did not think the local Civil defense officials had a radio of their own.

Sims said the radio was installed in a car and that it was completely mobile.

He explained that there is usually someone in the radio room during the day. He said that at the time he had gone to attend a meeting of the Central Kentucky Radio Network. The meeting was called off because of the emergency. It was then that Sims put the station on the air.

In addition to Sims, another student, Tom Carney stayed at the radio station until 7:30 Tuesday morning. "Carney left to go to bed," Sims said.

Sims said that all members of the club that assisted in the emergency operation were licensed radio operators. He said that most members of the club were licensed.

Other stations were also concerned with the disaster. Sims said that he heard communications from Louisville and Cincinnati during the course of the night.

Dining In' Scheduled By Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC detachment and cadet officers will hold a "Dining In" at the Holiday Inn Thursday night in keeping with a long-standing Air Force tradition.

"Dining-In," a traditional Air Force practice, is being adopted by UK's ROTC attachment. The first dinner will feature Dr. Leland Smith of the College of Education as guest speaker.

A spokesman for the ROTC unit said that "dining-in" probably traces back to the renowned dinner parties of a late World War II Air Force chief, Gen. H. H. Arnold. The practice has since grown until it is recognized as "an important part of the life of an Air Force unit."

Guests at the 6:30 dinner will include Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant A&S dean; and Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of school relations.

University Freshman Competing For Title

A University freshman will compete for the title of Miss Electrification in Dallas, Texas this week.

The freshman, 19-year-old Sally Anne Duncan, won the Miss Kentucky Rural Electric title at the 1963 Kentucky State Fair. She is enrolled in the College of Nursing.

Miss Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvinine Duncan of Henderson and is a graduate of Henderson High School.

At Henderson High she was a member of the Student Council, the pep club, the Future Nurses Club, Co-Ed-Y, Choir, and the Revue, high school yearbook staff.

She was voted Coronation Ball Queen, representative, Football Homecoming Queen, and elected Who's Who-Best All Around Girl. She flew with her parents to Dallas March 8 and will compete today against approximately 30 other contestants.



SALLY ANN DUNCAN

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KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Teen Drinking Habits Start In The Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Is junior on his way to becoming a lush?

There's not a loyal parent of teen-agers across the country who wouldn't bridle at the suggestion. The indignant protests would range from "But he's never had a drop in his life," to "My kid is learning to do it right; he drinks right along with me and holds it like a gentleman."

But a great many nonetheless would admit it's a problem that has them worried. Not that they don't trust junior implicitly, but when he gets out with his crowd...

What do authorities in the field say?

Here are some views of two experts which may enrage teen-parents but make sense to others.

Dr. Giorgio Lollo, formerly director of Yale University's Clinic Plan and now director of Rome's Psycho-Dietetic Center, uses the Italians as an example.

The Italians, who consume more alcohol than almost anybody in Europe, have fewer alcoholics than anybody. This is frequently attributed to the fact that children are given a teaspoon of wine in a glass of water as a matter of course at family meals.

Says Dr. Lollo: "Among teenagers in the United States, liquor is associated with adulthood and sex. The Italian youngster however, has been drinking wine for a long time and there's no special significance to it. As a matter of fact, he'd much rather stay sober on a date, especially if he's with a pretty girl."

Dr. Milton Silverman, bio-chemist and medical research director of California's Department of Agriculture Wine Advisory Board, says: "Statistics show that the best risks for becoming alcoholics are kids who grow up in strong family groups of moderate drinkers. Alcoholics or strong teetotalers are equally bad."

"Teenagers, if they're lucky, learn about drinking from their father and mother. It's better than learning in a parked car outside a high school dance. It's very much like sex education that way."

The parents' example is extremely important, says Dr. Silverman.

"The kids see with their own eyes that liquor is used in moderation and their parents don't get stoned. When they're accustomed to seeing it this way, nobody makes a big thing of it."

Children's Art Exhibition

An exhibition of children's art will be presented as part of the National Children's Art Month beginning tomorrow and extending throughout the month of March at the art gallery in the Student Center. The artists are students in grades one through six who attend a Saturday morning class at the University.

"They don't get the idea that drinking excessively is comic or stylish, but instead that it makes you not socially acceptable."

The conviction that heavy drinking proves you're a man causes perhaps the most trouble, says Dr. Silverman.

In Brittany in northern France I saw a father actually slug his son for not drinking. There a youngster starts working at 14 and he's not accepted by his buddies until he can drink as much as they can. Heavy drinking is held almost a proof of virility.

"But it's equally bad when kids are told they'll go to hell. It's the old business of the forbidden fruit. The first time they get off the reservation, they start right in drinking."

A number of long term studies of drinking habits in Europe and this country show how cultural patterns, set early in childhood, affect the drinking habits of teenagers and adults.

From the findings, says Dr. Silverman, "It appears that the major factors in alcoholism include such matters as which particular beverage you drank when you were 15, 10 or even 5, at what times of the day you drank it, what was in your stomach when the alcohol arrived, where and with whom you first met alcohol and what both your father and mother thought about it."

What can American parents learn from these studies? Dr. Lollo says:

"1. Set a good example. Even a toddler can detect drunkenness in a parent.

"2. Help give teenagers a sane moderate attitude toward drinking. It's to be used and enjoyed as food, not as a stimulant or as a release from inhibitions and tensions.

"3. Most important is that they learn to practice safety devices: Never drink on an empty stomach; have dilated drinks instead of concentrated; space the drinks and know how much they can take safely."

Meetings

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon tomorrow in the Orange Room of the Student Center. The program will feature a panel discussing summer job opportunities. All interested girls are invited to attend.

Art Club

Walter Luszczinsky will speak at the Art Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building. The topic will be "The Scandal of Consciousness in the Novels of Sartrre." All Art Club members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Rare Books Room of the Margaret I. King Library. The speaker will be Dr. Harry Dell who will speak on "The Nature of Ancient Historical Writing."

Ag and Home Ec Banquet

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom. All outstanding agriculture and home economics students will be honored in addition to the scholarship winners and judging teams. The speaker will be University President Dr. John Oswald.

Elections

Nursing

The College of Nursing recently elected a student executive board. Those elected were Joyce Sutkamp, president; Sherry Knucke, vice president; Peggy O'connor, treasurer; Ginny Sue Graves, scholarship chairman; Marianne Greenwald, social chairman; Leah Caldwell, program chairman; Marline Wesley, nursing news editor; Jennifer Thomas, freshman orientation chairman; Sue Thomas, fund raising chairman; Barbara Thompson, constitution committee chairman; Marilyn Mowery, songs leader; Betty Pettit, chaplain; Sharon Angles, recording secretary; Pat Treadaway, corresponding secretary; and Charlotte Keen publicity chairman.

Pin-Mates

Sarah Dodson, a sophomore nursing major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Glenn Moore, a junior pre-med major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Sigma. Dennis Barker, a freshman English major from Hindman and a member of Kappa Delta, to Sam Burke, a junior pre-law major from Hopkinsville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Graduation Fees

specialist in education, not Ed.D.:

Undergraduate	\$11.50
Masters'	22.50
Ph.D.	27.50
Specialist in Education 12.50	

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

Campus Calendar

Mar. 11—Stars in the Night.
 March 11—Stars in the Night, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall.
 March 11—Luszczinsky to speak at Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 208 Fine Arts Building.
 Phi Alpha Theta 3:30 p.m., Rare Book Room, Margaret I. King Library.
 Army ROTC Sponsors, 4 p.m., Buell Armory.
 March 12—Eta Sigma Chi pledging 4 p.m., Room 206 Student Center.
 Dutch Lunch noon, Orange Room Student Center.
 March 12—Student Bar Wives, 7:30 p.m., Room 309 Student Center.
 College of Agriculture and Home Economics Banquet 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
 March 13—FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH.
 March 13—Spindletop Hall Diner, 9 to 1.
 March 13-14—Graduate Record Exams
 March 14—Spindletop Hall Spring Style Show, 12 to 2.
 March 14-23—Spring Break.
 March 18—Cancer Teaching Series Lecture, Otto D. Sahler, M.D., Medical Center, MN 463, 8 p.m.
 March 23—Concert, Byron Janis, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
 Fine Arts Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 Senior Forum, Council on Aging, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.
 March 24—Audubon Film, "Land That I Love," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 March 25—UK Musieale, Rex Connor, Tuba, Roy Schaberg, French Horn, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
 March 27—Good Friday.
 March 28—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
 March 28—Kappa Formal.
 March 29—Easter.
 March 29—Spindletop Hall Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m.
 March 30—Spindletop Hall Annual Meeting, Spindletop Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lecturer, John Krennrich Galbraith, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

Engagements

Shary Scott, a senior political science major from Ashland and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to John Boller, a graduate student from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Kentucky's Progress In Higher Education

In the field of human rights, Kentucky has proven itself a leader. Few states can boast of progress such as the Commonwealth of Kentucky has achieved.

It is strange that the state can progress so far in this area and follow so far behind in another, namely higher education. The University, until a few years ago, was referred to as the "Country Club of the South." The efforts of former President Frank G. Dickey, and members of the faculty, have eliminated the infamous reputation.

President John W. Oswald has pledged a continuing program designed to improve the academic atmosphere at UK. With a president who is dedicated to achieving a mature-academically-oriented University program, it is ludicrous that UK retains many Country Club vestiges.

1. Compulsory Class Attendance. For years UK students have been required to attend classes, being allowed only three cuts. England's Oxford, one of the oldest and finest of universities, has for centuries granted students the prerogative of attending classes or not. The theory is that students who can pass a course without attending class shouldn't be required to attend.

Many colleges and universities in this country have instituted the same system and have found it quite successful. At UK, it would serve a double purpose. First, it would tend to weed out poor students and encourage industrious, creative students to do higher quality work. Second, it would identify UK with a group of leading schools as a progressive university.

2. Midterm Grades. Students' grades aren't based on midterm tests. Neither do midterm grades indicate what the outcome will be at the end of the semester. It is quite common for a student to receive high midterm grades and finish the semester with much lower grades. Often midterm grades inspire false confidence, resulting in low grades at the semester's end. A student with low midterm grades, on the other hand, frequently is frustrated and gives up the situation as hopeless.

Eliminating midterm grades would go hand in hand with the goals Dr. Oswald is seeking. Students who are here to study will do so without midterms. Those who are hoping for an easily-won degree will be disappointed.

3. Letter Grades. There has been much criticism of proposals to eliminate letter grades here. At the same time, much can be said for freeing UK of its grading system. One of the primary arguments is that the student would find more opportunity for individual, creative work if he didn't have to worry about getting a good grade on the next test.

Grades could be given out at the end of the semester as simply "passing" or "failing." Oxford, to name only one major university, has done this for quite some time.

4. Requirements. The College of Arts and Sciences requires a specific group of courses totaling 45 hours, of which three hours are hygiene and physical education. These seem to

exist merely as requirements for no particular reason. Kentucky elementary and high schools offer from one to three years of hygiene and physical education. It is, therefore, useless to require these courses in college; it merely serves to waste valuable time.

Foreign language is another needless requirement that wastes time. Students who need and want to learn a foreign language will enroll in these courses. For the rest, this work is lost time—a dreaded requirement, to be filled with the least amount of work possible.

Critics of this point of view will say that students in Arts and Sciences need a foreign language to complete a liberal education. Couldn't it be said as well, along this line, that a student should study medicine, engineering, and a host of other subjects to complete his education. The truth is that a foreign language doesn't materially aid most students after college, unless they work overseas.

There are situations, then, that contrast with the mature system Dr. Oswald envisions. To correct these ills—and more not mentioned—would be a giant's step in casting off the old and bringing in the new. The University is almost a century old. It would be nice to be able to say that it has made progress in the last 100 years in these areas.

Kentucky is a leader in the field of human rights. Why can't it be a leader in the field of higher education too?



Campus Parable

Centennial Comments

The Inevitability Of Commitment

A hundred years of higher education at UK has at least taught us the inevitability of commitment. We can't teach without some biases: the handling of truth necessitates a certain selectivity and delimiting process which is decided upon the basis of certain presuppositions. The Centennial Year might be a time of sifting out all our presuppositions by raising the question: Which ones are worth working for, living for, perhaps even dying for? Commitment does not preclude the search for fuller truth, for to be committed to the God of Truth is to be unafraid of where such a search

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class mailer under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$1 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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Arms And Economy

Though the statesmen once again are deadlocked in Geneva's seemingly endless disarmament discussions, an insistent question continues to be heard here at home: What would happen to the economy if the U.S. and Russia ever really did agree to any significant disarmament?

The likelihood of that seems so remote that many people regard the question as academic. Still, the concern exists, and it can affect policy even in the absence of disarmament. For example, some members of Congress urge immediate and elaborate planning to cope with an adjustment to sharply lower defense spending in the wake of an agreement. Elsewhere the concern appears in various books and articles attempting to assess the economic impact.

In contrast to some of the fears of a serious slump, a recent article in the Harvard Business Review, takes a more reassuring line. Written by University of Illinois Economics Professor William D. Grampp, it cites several reasons for thinking the economic effects of disarmament would not be unduly disruptive.

In the first place, disarmament if it comes at all is obviously not going to be total, unless we are all to take leave of reality and dwell in a dangerous dream-world. For the sake of discussion, Mr. Grampp uses an estimate that total military and related outlays might come to about \$28 billion a year, as against close to \$60 billion these days. Even this reduction would not be overnight but more likely over a dozen years or so—which is a lot of time for adjusting.

Moreover, the professor observes that some of the basic questions discussed in connection with disarmament—economic growth, the so-called level of aggregate demand—are with us now. They have long been under intensive analysis, whatever one may think of some economists' conclusions about them; we hardly need special new theories to grapple, in the con-

text of disarmament, with existing problems.

One of the main reasons Mr. Grampp gives for viewing disarmament with less than alarm will be a depressing one for many people, though it doesn't seem to strike him that way. This is simply that the Government will probably take up the slack of lower defense outlays with other spending.

As he remarks, governments already try to gain or keep power "by showpieces of foreign aid, by spectacles of space exploration, by ostentatious public works, monuments, buildings, parks" and so on. "Under disarmament very likely they would spend much more."

Given the ways of governments, that is doubtless all too true. But we would like to put in our own two-cents' worth at this point: It need not be so. The U.S. economy does not have to depend on arms spending now; it does not have to depend on stepped-up non-military spending by the Government should the military cost be reduced in the future.

We say this merely as a matter of historical record. Never until little over a dozen years ago did the U.S. maintain a vast and permanent military establishment. The size and cost of the establishment went up with wars and down with peace. Sometimes the down-side brought economic dislocations. Yet even the drastic demobilization following World War II did not produce the widely predicted slump.

In other words, the military is not the cause of America's material well-being. It's just the reverse; we have the world's most powerful military force because private initiative has made this country economically strong. Less spending on weapons of destruction could well bring greater growth and prosperity, if the private economy is allowed to work.

We do not contend a phased disarmament would be completely smooth, any more than we expect substantial disarmament to materialize in the immediate future. The trouble with making big plans now, however, is that they will inevitably be Government plans for Government purposes.

And the danger is that the nation will find a whole new pattern of Government expansion all set up for it before it even reaches, if it ever does, disarmament's happy state.

—From *The Wall Street Journal*

Kernels

Disarmament sometimes seems like an interminable game of chess. But it is not chess. It is a game of life and death. —R. A. Butler, British foreign secretary.

"I look at longevity with the utmost horror. —Evelyn Waugh

JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

Dr. Gladden Will Keynote IAWS Convention

Continued From Page 1

clans and one of the nation's leading folk musicologists," will perform at a concert that evening.

"Like the legendary characters of his ballads," writes critic Ronald D. Scofield, "Miles seems to have lived down the centuries, and through his collection of folk music and his incomparable recorded performances will live through generations to come."

Evolving from the "self" phase of communications is the second level.

Reciprocal expression or group dynamics, as it is more commonly known, is the second level of the communications process. The exchange may occur between two people—or between large groups.

Dr. Charles T. Brown, professor of speech and director of the Center for Communications Re-

search at Western Michigan University will deliver the keynote address on this phase.

Dr. Brown holds a bachelor of business administration, and master and doctorate degrees in speech. He is the author of the text "Introduction to Speech," and is currently working on a manuscript entitled "On Teaching a Person to Think."

Group discussions following Dr. Brown's address will be drawn from the field of international communications.

Dr. Thomas Field, professor of geography; Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Stanley Zyzniewski, assistant professor of history; Miss Chloé Gifford, director of special activities in Extended Programs; Dr. Ben Averitt, graduate assistant in the International Center.

Mrs. Preston White, recent University graduate; Dr. Helen Reed, associate professor of education; Dr. Carl Milam, assistant professor of political science; Robert Lunde, associate professor of history; Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and professor of political science, will serve as coordinators for the second set of group discussions.

Highlights of Tuesday's sessions will be an honors breakfast, which will seat women according to the honoraries to which they belong, and a concert by Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Mishkind of the Music Department, which will feature light and humorous selections.

Additional attractions include a reception for the deans and advisers who accompany the dele-



JESSE STUART

viduals must be aware of current events and cognizant of the various methods of communication employed by nations in disposing policy and information statements.

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's "poet laureate and most celebrated writer," is a native of Greenup County. A world traveler, he recently returned from a State Department sponsored cultural exchange assignment in India, Israel, Japan, Greece, Pakistan, Formosa, and Iran.

With five honorary doctorate degrees to his credit, Jesse Stuart has also received a five thousand dollar award upon his election to the American Academy of Poets, the highest honor that can be accorded a poet.

On Sunday, Doris Seward, dean of women will address the delegates. She will deliver a semi-imromptu talk summarizing the

context of the convention.

IAWS is a service group dedicated to preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers, and guiding them to fulfill their roles as the women of tomorrow.

It is devoted to fulfilling the role of college women to attain a high degree of social, physical, intellectual, and spiritual achievement in society.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

USUALLY I scribble this epistle on Sunday afternoons, but this week due to a fast change of deadline, I am writing on Friday night. (Some how it doesn't seem right—broken routine I guess).

IF I was making the annual "Holiday Trip" to Daytona, I would be sure to take one of the good looking "Madura Sharkskin" blazers (or sport coats) by McGregor. They are not only handsome, but practical, and display excellent taste in summer wear. Four smart shades to choose from pale olive, light blue, beige and a new color, faded burgundy. Combine one of these coats with a pair of those "Dacron and Cotton" slacks I have been yelping about, and you have a smooth set of threads to parade—in Daytona, your home town or on campus. My tip is shop early for these, or any other summer apparel. Supply is more or less limited. I kid you not!

"J.E.S."—(Pre-law) has a suit that is truly fine. It is made of wool, dacron and mohair, and is of a very interesting shading of olive and brown, which gives it a deep bronze look. "J.E.S." is a goodly sized person and was correct in choosing a hard, tightly woven fabric like this sharkskin weave. This suit is one of the growingly popular two button models with narrow lapels and twin side vents. Plain front trousers (of course) and slightly tapered legs. "J.E.S." wisely knows that a large person looks better in trousers that are not too severely tapered. (or pegged). With the accessories you choose to compliment your suit I will say you used good judgement. (Regardless of the bugging and kibitzing by the "little boy in short pants". Man I will really hear about that!)

WHEN YOU pack, or load up your set of wheels for that longed for Florida deal—don't forget—Bermuda shorts, short sleeve sport or dress shirts, swim trunks, a parka, a sweat shirt (are they ever handy?) and a pair of sneakers, (in case you want to sneak around a bit), and take bread! (Translation: money)

I HOPE everyone has a real swinging time during this short relaxation period, live it up, you are only young once,

So long for now,

LINK
At ...

Mansons

DR. JAMES W. GLADDEN

Hemline Drachma

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Mrs. Wilson Beatty is still wondering how a Greek coin found its way into the hem of a tightly stiched dress.

After the dress was drycleaned once, she noticed an unusual weight, investigated and discovered the coin. There was no tear anywhere in the garment.

The coin was a 10 drachma,



DR. CHARLES T. BROWN

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If you have a date in Daytona you'll want our new Sharkskin jacket for balmy days and nights

If you're fortunate enough to spend the spring vacation in Florida you'll want this new Madura Sharkskin sport coat by McGregor. If you can't make it south, lift your spirits with one of these handsome coats in solid pewter, cranberry or powder blue. Traditional styling in wrinkle free fabrics. See them post haste.

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UCLA Wins AP Cage Title

Unbeaten UCLA emerged Monday as the nation's No. 1 major-college basketball team in the Associated Press final poll of the 1963-64 season. The Bruins are the first team from the West Coast to finish on top since the powerful San Francisco Dons in 1956.

UCLA collected 34 first place votes and 392 points in the final voting by a special regional panel of 40 writers and broadcasters. Michigan wound up second with 341 points followed by Duke, Kentucky, Wichita, Oregon State, Villanova, Loyola of Chicago, DePaul and Davidson.

Duke, Michigan, Oregon State and Loyola drew the other first place votes. The Blue Devils were named the top team on three ballots while the others had one each.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, last year's No. 1 team, did not receive a single vote in this season's final balloting. They had a 17-9 won-lost record.

UCLA completed its regular season last week by defeating California and Southern California for a 26-0 mark. The Bruins became the first major college team to go through a regular campaign unbeaten since Ohio State in 1961.

Only twice since the AP poll was originated in 1949 had the Bruins finished in the Top Ten. They were seventh in 1950 and eighth in 1956.

There were only two changes in the next-to-last and the final standings. Kentucky, beaten by St. Louis in its final regular season start, dropped to fourth behind Duke. The Blue Devils disposed of North Carolina and Wake Forest in winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Duke wound up with 300 points

and Kentucky with 258 on a basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

AP CAGE POLL

Won Lost Pts.

1. UCLA (34)	26	0	392
2. Michigan (1)	20	3	341
3. Duke	23	4	300
4. KENTUCKY	21	4	258
5. Wichita	22	5	227
6. Oregon State (1)	25	3	190
7. Villanova	22	3	124
8. Chicago Loyola (1)	20	5	120
9. DePaul	21	3	72
10. Davidson	22	4	44

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Bradley, Bowling Green, Creighton, Drake, Kansas State, Miami, Fla., Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio State, Ohio University, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A&M, Texas Western, VANDERBILT.

Trackmen Place In Milwaukee

UK's Bill Arthur was fourth in the 500-yard run Monday night in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships as the UK track team continued to do well in its series of road trips.

Jim Gallagher, another Kentuckian, was fifth in the 880-yard run (second division), while Al Adams of Villanova was breaking the record for the event.

Two runners from Kentucky State College also placed well, with Lukey Williams winning the 880 (first division), and Jim Kemp placing third in the 600-yard run.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State blitzed archrival Oklahoma 80-47 Monday night and gave Coach Hank Iba the 700th victory of his illustrious basketball coaching career.

Iba, whose records for more than 30 years of college coaching is now 700-251, joined a select group with victory No. 700. Only two other active coaches, Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, have won more than 700 games.

Iba's Cowboys were in control almost all the way and went ahead to stay with 12 minutes left in the first half.

Oklahoma stayed within range for half the contest and trailed only 39-32 at halftime. But the Cowboys outshot the Sooners 29-7 for the first 15 minutes of the second half to make a rout of it.

Oklahoma State was torrid from the floor, hitting 53.6 percent of its shots.

Nash Named To Writers' Top Ten

Cotton Nash of Kentucky has been chosen on the 10-man Look Magazine All American team, announced Tuesday by the United States Basketball writers association.

It was the third consecutive year that Nash had been so honored.

Members of the team were: Gary Bradds, Ohio State; Bill Bradley, Princeton; Mc Counts, Oregon State; Billy Cunningham, North Carolina; Walt Hazard, UCLA; Bud Koper, Oklahoma City; Jeff Mullins, Duke; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Dave Stallworth, Wichita, and Nash.

Only four other players have been selected three times for the USBWA team. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati made it in 1958-59-60; Jerry Lucas of Ohio State won the honor in 1960-61-62.

Tom Gola of LaSalle was the first man to pull the hat trick, in 1953-54-55, and Purdue's Terry Dischinger was the last before Nash, in 1960-61-62.

In announcing the All-American selections, the magazine aimed a punch at violent home crowds which make it virtually impossible for visiting teams to win at some schools.

Other targets of the attack were "antic coaches," such as Wake Forest's Bones McKinney, who "often stimulate crowd unruliness."

Iba Gains 700th Win

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Press Box

By Bill Baxter

There are two ways to analyze the 1964 NCAA basketball tournament.

The first thing you can do is sit down with a piece of paper, draw up the pairings, and write in UCLA on the line you marked "champion." Then you work backward from them.

Well, that's nice. We can all stay home or go to Florida or spend spring vacation doing something other than driving all over the Midwest going to basketball tournaments, because UCLA has locks on the title.

But then you figure that's the coward's way out and you sit down again with the same piece of paper and have Oregon State beat the UCLAns in the first round of the Western regionals at Corvallis. Then you have San Francisco beating Oregon State in the Western final, and the Dons go on to win in Kansas City.

That would make Sports Illustrated happy, but it's just about as bad as picking UCLA.

The same approach to the NCAA's is that the team that goes to Kansas City from the West will not win the championship.

And I don't think it will.

UCLA has not been beaten this season, but it hasn't been tested since the Los Angeles Christmas Classic, in which the Bruins badly beat the eventual Big 10 champ Michigan.

The last team to go undefeated all the way through the season and the NCAA's was North Carolina in 1957. But the Tar Heels had been playing all year in a tough Atlantic Coast Conference. They had remained at top strength by playing consistently tough opposition. UCLA hasn't done this in 1964. If the Bruins make it through the Western regionals, they will have to play their two toughest games of the year back-to-back in Kansas City. That should beat 'em even if they are the best team in the country.

And if they don't get out of the West, the team that does won't be strong enough to compete with the other regional champs.

Another certainty is that Duke will win the Eastern regionals in Raleigh. And you might as well write in Wichita to win in the Midwest.

If Duke beats Villanova Friday night, the Blue Devils will have the privilege of playing the Connecticut-Princeton winner for the Eastern title. Need I say more?

Wichita, playing the Midwest regionals on its own floor, will win there if it gets past its first foe, Texas Western. Kansas State would be the other team the Shockers have to play, and the Big Eight champs are not in the same league. That's no pun.

Now, about those Mideast regionals—hmmmm. . . .

Back in December when Loyola, Kentucky, and Michigan were running 1-2-3 in the wire service polls, I was inclined to think that the NCAA championship game was going to be played in Minneapolis. It still may be.

Michigan, with Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin, is tough, there's no doubt about that. So is Chicago Loyola. Kentucky, of course, gets the break in the seed, playing Louisville or Ohio U. while the big boys are beating on each other.

The best thing that can happen to UK is Michigan beating Loyola. Big Ten basketball doesn't beat SEC basketball,

Continued on Page 7

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Ward Says Leadership Key To Good Government

By LINDA MILLS
Assistant Campus Editor

Improvement in administration is the key to overall upgrading of the Highway Department and other branches of state government, Henry Ward, State Commissioner of Highways said.

He called for an "orderly system for leadership" within the highway department with less emphasis on seniority alone as the basis for promotion.

"Several years ago more graduate engineers resigned than could be hired because they saw no future working with the Highway Department," Mr. Ward said.

He said there was talent within the ranks of the Highway Department which is not recognized because of inefficient leadership and interdistrict rivalries.

Young workers often are intimidated by the idea that politics are involved in the department

and consequently suppress their ideas rather than risk open controversy.

"No matter what kind of plan you have its success will depend on the quality of the people who carry it out," he said in emphasizing the need to recruit, use, and keep talent.

Mr. Ward mentioned an age gap between experienced Highway Department officials and new recruits as a hindrance in developing a strong retraining program.

He mentioned the introduction of non-engineering administrators into positions previously held by engineers as a source of conflict in many districts. He said there were certain duties in regard to accounting, personnel, and budget which could best be handled by an administrator.

Ward said the mandatory retirement at 65 provision initiated in 1963 would help cut down the number of resignations from discouraged young highway officials.

"We need to find those think-

ing of resigning before they make an outside commitment. We could have kept many of those who left if we had found them in time," he said.

Graduates' Tests Given This Week

Graduate record examinations will be given in the Student Center Ballroom March 13 and 14 according to the following schedule:

Aptitude Test (Verbal and Numerical) 8 a.m. March 13; Advanced Test (in field of specialty) 1:30 p.m. March 13; and Area Test (humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences) 7:30 a.m. March 14.

The advanced test has been set for 1:30 p.m. instead of the time originally announced because of a scheduling conflict.

The area test is required of all graduating seniors in Arts and Sciences and will be given at the above time only.

Awards Given Tonight At Stars In The Night

University women will be honored with honorary tapings, scholarships, and individual awards at the Stars in the Night program tonight.

The program will begin at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Sallie List, Lexington sophomore, is the mistress of ceremonies.

Cowns, Links, and Mortar Board honor societies will tap outstanding sophomores, juniors, and seniors respectively for membership.

Freshman scholastic society Alpha Lambda Delta will recognize its new initiates.

Four scholarships will be presented by Links, the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club, Delta Delta Delta, and Chi Omega.

PRESS BOX

Continued From Page 5

not in the long run. The Big Ten plays run-and-gun, and if Michigan gets too careless with it, Kentucky will win. There's nothing like an opponent's floor error to make up for your own lack of height.

That would leave Kentucky-Duke and UCLA-Wichita in the semifinals in Kansas City. The Cats beat the Devils in the Sugar bowl New Year's Eve, but both clubs are stronger now than they were in December. Duke has probably improved more than Kentucky.

I think the NCAA championship will be decided in that game. If Kentucky wins, the Cats will have to be hot. If they are hot,

some of the individual achievement awards include presentations to the outstanding unaffiliated freshman, the outstanding unaffiliated upperclasswoman, and the outstanding sophomore.

Also honored will be the outstanding YWCA member, the senior woman with the highest scholastic average, the women members of the newly elected Student Center Board, the new AWS representatives, and the new freshman advisers.

Special invitations have been sent to the parents of women to be honored at the program.



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